long a period is unusual, even in our winter season. The large fire which occurred on Saturday evening has afforded the principal topic of conversation. It is selion that Honolulu has been troubled with fires, and the late accident is the only one which has affected the business interests of the town for many years, excepting the destruction of C. Brewer's store some years since. The fire has struck a blow at the industrial occupations of the place-but we trust that before much time elapses, we shall see some provision made to re-establish each of the sufferers in permanent quarters. Neither of them can be spared, and the foundry particularly, is indispensable. We are glad to notice that measures are being adopted to give Mr. Hughes a fresh start.

The only articles of trade affected by the fire are four and bread. The stock of flour is not large, but quite sufficient for the present demand. As near as we can learn, there are about 300 barrels of domestic and some 200 bris. of California on hand. with perhaps a small stock at the Walluku mills, on Maui-This will meet all our local wants till the return of the San Francisco packets, six weeks hence. The price will probably advance, but has not yet settled on any quotable figure. The Yanker sailed on Monday last with a full freight, for San Prancisco; the brig Hero, on same day, for a trading cruise westward; the Harburg on the 1st, for Hongkong, and the Siam on the 2d, for Jarvin Island, to load guano. The Bhering it waiting a change in the wind, but will sail to-day or to-morrow

Our only foreign arrival has been that of the bark Zoe, Bush, from a cruise among the guano islands. She enters in bullast. The Russian bark Grefor Recor has hauled in to the wharfand is now taking on board about 2000 burrels of oil from the Victoria, Wajafua and Kakofa, on freight for Bremen.

Produce from the other islands comes in very slowly just now, owing to the state of the weather, and consequently little is doing in the way of trade in it. Small sales of sugar have been made-for dark, in muts, Sie & Sic ; for bright, Sic, which are the outside rates. Of coffee, there is no large amount on hand,

with but a small demand. Excussor-Whalers' bills were taken up freely for remittance by the Funkee at par. The U.S. Consulate drafts for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1860, on the Secretary of State of the United States were taken yesterday at I per cent, premium to 14 per cent. discount, averaging about i per cent, discount. The amount drawn on the Treasury of the United States for the support of the Hospital connected with the U.S. Consulate at this place, is about \$5,250 against \$14,667 60 for the correspending quarter in 1859, for the same purpose. Sterling ex-I per cent, premium to + per cent, discount, the former being the Bank's rate.

INVESTING MONEY .- Among the "commercial and financial" articles in a late number of The Independent, we find one on the subject of investing money, which contains so many timely hints, that we copy it, and commend it to the careful perusal and practical application of our readers : Thousands upon thousands of farmers and others, who have

been struggling for years, perhaps, to acquire the means to pay their debts, are now able to say that they are free. The abundant crops have done a wonderful work of relief in an untold number of cases. Providence is smilling upon the nation-upon the free States particularly, as never before. Our growth and development in wealth and prosperity will be great beyond pre-cedent. What is to be done with all the money—with the accumulating millions now flowing into the pockets of the people! This is an important question. We have some opinions on the subject, which we should like to express, and they will be in answer to the question— What shall I do with my money!"

Invest money in helping those in business who are less fortunate than yourself—not neglecting, of course, to ask for ample furest money permanently, by direct donations for any de-

strable improvements in your town.

Invest money in making yourself and family comfortable in your own home.

Invest money in developing and improving your farm, so that

It shall be a model to all your neighbors.

Invest money in educating your children, for such investments will pay a larger dividend than can be counted by figures. Invest money in securing for yourself and yours, the cultiva-tion and refinement of every endowment with which you are

Invest money in making yourself acquainted with your own country and its institutions.

Invest money in visiting other lands, and, if your means will permit, you may go to " the ends of the earth."

Invest money in seeking out and rendering aid to objects of charity, both at home and abroad.

Invest money in liberal measure to the poor, and in rewarding liberally all who are employed by you, or are dependent

Invest money in reforming the politics of your country, and, if your purse holds out, invest a little in reforming politicians. Invest money in any way that will bring you a keart-revenue, for such riches are worth more than gold or precious stones.

Invest money liberally, and never tire, to make comfortable and hoppy your parents, brothers, sisters, and all relative, for the promise is sure, (better than the Rothchilds',) that your divi-dend shall be a "hundred-fold."

After you have determined your duty in regard to the foregolog, and your duty will vary according to circumstances, you may perhaps have some surplus money—if so, invest that on bond and mortgage, or in a good, sound, specie-paying, wellknown, well-officered, well-managed bank—the stock of which has a quotable market value. This all done, go to work again, earn more money, and invest as before.

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in December. Last Quarter. 3 3 25 A. First Quarter. 18 5 28 A.

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

Ships' Mails. For San Francisco-No vessel up for that port.

For Lanatus-per Molkelki, soon. For Hillo-per Moiwahine, Friday. For Hillo-per Emma Rooke, to-day

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 25-Sch Manuokawai, Marchant, from Kona, with native produce and 40 deck passengers. 27—Sch Kamel, Wilbur, from Labsina, with 12 pkgs mdse. 6 holes pula, etc. Passengers-Judge Allen, B F Bolles, and 12 deck passengers. 23—Am back Zoe, Bush. 28 days from M'Kean's Island.

Passengers-A Mitchell, A Goldard and 5 Hawai-20-Haw steamer Kilauea, Berrill, from windward ports, with 34 head cattle, 2 calves, 40 sheep, 2 horses, 7 hugs pulu, 2 bugs fungus, 2 boxes of honey, 59 hides, 1000 bullock horns, lot turkeys and feels, 6 handles hoop iron, S kegs painr, I case pictures, 2 2 lets perk, and a large quantity of native produce. 3I—Sch Nettle Merrill, Borres, from Hilo, with 30 bags

pulu, 25 kegs sugar, 2 bales fungus, 33 cases indze, 2 lags coffee. 8 bunches bananas, 12 hides. Pas-sengers—Mr Tigner, one other, and 40 on deck Jan. 2-Am wh ship Montreal, Gardner, from sea-lying off 2-Am wh back Florence, Spencer, from sea-lying off

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 27-Am wh ship Arab, Grinnell, to cruise. 27-Haw wh brig Antilla, Fehiber, for Bremen, with oil, bone, etc.

Sch Kekaninshi, Milse, for Lahaina and Kona. Sch Mamnekawai, Marchant, for Kena.
 Sch Henry, Riviere, for Kabulni.
 Sch Ramas Rooke, Chadwick, for Lahaina and Hilo.
 Sch Kamehameha IV., White, for Lahaina.

31-Am bark Yankee, Balley, for San Francisco

31-Haw, wh brig Hero, Myers, to cruise and trade South Hanoverian bark Harburg, Thomsen, for Hongkong.
 Sch Kamei, Williur, for Lahaina and Kahului.
 Am ship Siam, Rice, for Jarvis Island 2—Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, for Lahaina and Hilo.
2—Steamer Kibmea, Berrill, for Lahaina and Kawaihae.

MEMORANDA.

IF Bark Zoe, Bush, reports-Touched at Apts, Navigator Islands, Nov. 12; found there the clipper ship Morning Light, Johnson, from Baker's Island, which had put in in distress, leaking badly, with five feet water in the hold. She discharge about 400 tons of guano, and found the leak to be about four feet from the kelson, a seam having opened between two frames -evidently a fault in her caulking. A survey was held on her, and she was found to be perfect. She would repair and sail again about Nov. 30. Visited M'Kean's, Phornix, Walden's and Baker's Islands. The ship Rapid, Drew, arrived at the latter island, Nov 29, the day the Zoe left. Found all well.

VESSELS IN PORT-JANUARY 3.

H. B. M.'s steamer Alert, Pentise. Danish ship Triton, Neilsen, soon for Valparaise Am bark Bhering, Gilliat, for New Bedford. Am Missionary brig Morning Star, Gelett, laid up. Haw, brig Mary Ellen, Bennett, soon for Victoria. Am. bark Zoe, Bush.

WHALKEN Ship Benjamin Rush, Fish Bark Pianet, Dahlman, (Old'g) Emily Morgan, Whiteside Brig Victoria, Danelsberg, Greferberg, Enberg, (Rus) Wallun, Lass, Greferberg, Enberg, (Rus)

Bark Amoor, Brunstrom, (Bus)

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports

Am clipper ship Osborne Howes, Kelly, chartered to load guano, would leave San Francisco for this port Dec. 15 to 20. Due

January 1 to 10. Am. bark Comet, Smith, would sail from San Francisco for

Honolulu about December 28 to 30-due here from the 12th to 16th January.

Am bark Oriental, Johnson, sailed from Boston, Nov. 10, with

cargo of coals and sandries.

Am brig Consort, M'Lellan, will be due from Puget Sound, with cargo of lumber, in all December.

Am barkt, Jenny Ford Moore, will be due from Puget Sound, with lumber, early in January. (Uncertain.)

Ham brig Concordia, Cahnbley, sailed from Bremerhaven April 16, with associed cargo to Mesars. Hoffschlarger & Stapenhorst. Put into Rio in June for repairs; sailed

again for this port July 19. EXPORTS.

For BREMEN-per Antilla, Dec 27-43,588 galls whoil, 19,163 the whalebone, 7,206 the every, 2 bales milse. 1 pkg watches, 6 bris prime pork, 30,671 fbs bone, 1600 fbs slush, 1,989 fbs tallow, 527 bullock hides, 31 calf skins, 15 horse hides, 658 goat skins, 495 fbs old metal, 887 bullock horns, 986 fbs hoofs, 1 box awa, 15 lie norse hair, 35 baxes and 4 bags furs, 4 cases brandy, 3 do. sherry, 3 do. Mateira, 5 do. gin.

For San Francisco—per Yankee, Dec. 31—20s tons coal, 50 bales pulm, 16 do. unpacked do., 5 cases boots, 130 gunnies, 1

For Hosgowo-per Harburg, Jun. 1-583 bags fungus, 10 page unitse, 34 do. copper, 1 pag old iron, 12 cases metal, 405 For Janus Island-per Siam, 7 cases assorted meats, 5 casks

trend, 2000 gatte casks, 2 kegs whisty.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco-per Vanker, Dec 31.—Capt Steen, C P Trott, David G Chadwick, Tion F Wade, L G Gardener, William Pike, E. E. Bice, G. Huntley, James Peoples.

For Howne, Sc.—per Harburg, Jan 1—Mr. E. Kramer, Mosera Achun, Asin, Aing, Ice, Awa, Amoi, Ahok, Asing, Achim, Afun,

From Windward Pours -per Klianea, fee to Geo McIntare, Parker N Makes, 2 Misses Alexander, Mrs Family Young, Mrs Nahaoleius, and 115 deck passeny rs.

For Wighward-per Kilaues, Jun. 2-G D Gilman, W C Parke, Mrs White and daughter, C S Enrics, Parker N Makes, B Wood, 2 others, and about 100 deck passengers.

MARRIED.

Aname - Waterr - In Honology Dec 27 by Rev. S. C. Dumer E. P. Adams, Esq., to Miss Caroline Wright Bare v - Facar - On the 24th inst., by the Rev. R. Wateb, a his residence in Nausana Valley, Mr. Edward Brown to Mr. Mary R. Friel, both of this city.

Kathinas Kawaniastroa.—On New Year's night, by the

Rev. Lowell Smith, Peter Forter Kauhema to Mes Kananimaulon, daughter of Mr. Kamers, both of Honolula.

Rosantman.—Dec. 28th, at Queen's Hospital. August Philip Rosenthal, a native of Sweolen, aged 19 years. He had been a seaman on board the Russian bark Greforberg. Physica:—At Queen's Hospital, Ise. 15, John Diesman, a rman, who had been a scaman on beard bark German. Leasure—Describer 13th, at U. S. Hospital, Labaina t. Russell, of Boston, late seamen on ship Ontario, Capt

Williams-At U. S. Hospital, Labalna, Dec. 25, William H. Williams, of Shenandean County, Virginia.

Bryzes—At Lahaina, Dec. 28, of consumption, William C.
Butller, for many years a resident of that place, and formerly of

RUSSEL-Donwood, May 11th, 1860, in Spilney Harbor, N. S. W., John Russell, a seamon belonging to the shop Black Sea. He shipped on board that vosed in Honolulu, Dec. '29.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3. WE are glad to learn that the attention of the ommunity has been called to the subject of a public Cemetery. It is quite time something should be done, and in a more vigorous and systematic manner than has hitherto been the case. change, short sight, 48d, to the dollar. San Francisco exchange, A few years ago it was quite impossible to accomplish anything in a civilized manner respecting a Cemetery in Honolulu. It was a long time before a plot of ground for this purpose could be secured from the native authorities. Even the ground occupied by the Catholics on Waikiki Plains was secured at the mouth of the cannon. and that occupied by the Protestants in Nuuanu Valley was not obtained until after much negotiation, and then several years elapsed before a good title was obtained. But those days have passed away, and now'a new order of things has succeeded. It is so in very many respects beside that of a public Cemetery.

> The foreign community in Honolulu has always been ready to take hold of new enterprizes when pital, Female Schools for Hawaiians, the support | will be comparatively light. of churches and public charities, but what has ever been done for a public Cemetery? Literally nothing! By this we do not mean to say that the dead have been left unburied, but all that has hitherto been accomplished has been done by a few individuals. The community has leaned upon the charity and favor of a few private

A new organization has lately been formed, taking that Cemetery under its care-but such care! But why has not the new organization done better? The reason is given, that there is no money in the treasury, and a heavy debt weighs down the Society's operations. This ought not to be so, and it would not be so if the subject could fairly be brought to the minds of the community. Let the President of the Oahu Cemetery Association come out with a full tions and prospects. Let a public meeting be called; let an appeal be made not to the generasity or charity or beneralence, but to the justice of the community. The proper burial of the dead is something which should not be treated as a public charity? The community should tax itself: individuals should feel a personal responsibility in this matter? Persons should contribute according to the property they represent, just as readily as they pay for the support of government. If a man will not contribute his due proportion in a matter of this nature, let him be regarded as an out-law, and when he dies let him be buried where four roads meet, or where heretics are buried in some Catholic countries-at

Extensive Conflagration !

FOURTEEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED!

Loss \$56,000 !

The largest fire which has probably ever occurred in Honolulu, broke out Saturday evening, Dec. 29, about 64 o'clock, in the steam flour mill. The workmen had stopped work at 4 o'clock, the hour customary on Saturday afternoons, and the building was closed at 44. About two hours later, Mr. Hughes having had occasion to go into his machine shop, found it filled with smoke, and proceeding to the engine room, found the partition between it and the bakery all in a blaze, and the flames spreading rapidly. The alarm was immediately given, but before the engines were on the ground, the whole interior of the building was in flames. All attempts to remove anything from it were uscless, and Mr. H. did not even save his account books.

Adjoining the mill and attached to it was the bakery, which had been in operation during the day. There were in it at the time of the fire over 16,000 lbs. of bread, and in the mill some 250 barrels flour, with the usual quantity of meal, feed, bags, &c., &c., all of which were consumed. So rapidly did the fire spread, that in less than fifteen minutes from the time the alarm was given, the whole building, which was four stories high, was a mass of flame.

The fire next spread across Marine street to the shops opposite the mill, and then to the adobie dwelling formerly occupied by T. Mossman, all of which were destroyed. South of the mill, the fire communicated to Johnson & Foster's large carpenter shop, a two-story building, which, with several small buildings, and all the lumber stored in the rear was consumed. Thence the fire spread to the Mill Company's warehouse, which was stored with bread casks, then to Caranave's stone warehouse and Thompson & Neville's blacksmith shop, all of which, with their contents, were consumed. The following is a list of the buildings destroyed, with an estimate of the losses, the figures being mostly below the cost :

LOSSES BY THE FIRE.

Steam Flour Mill, including the Foundry, Bakery, Machinery, bran, casks, bags, &c. 6c.

Thos. Hughes, iron founder and machine shop..... Wilcox, Richards & Co.-lumber..... Two houses in Caranave's yard, (torn down) nages to furniture and goods removed from stores, and dwellings near the fire, 2,500 cer, 420 bris. empty casks ...

856,000 During the early part of the evening the wind blew strong from the west, but soon changed to the north and westward. While the flour mill was burning the cinders were carried by the wind and scattered over the roofs of the dwellings along Nuuanu street, many of which were set on fire by the sparks, but by the aid of persons standing on the roofs with brooms and water, the fire was kept from spreading in that direction. Large burning cinders and pieces of wood were carried as far as Beretania street and roofs set on fire in that neighborhood.

At one time, it seemed as if the fire must spread up | ded to by H. B. M. ship Alert. Nuuanu street, but fortunately the wind shifted and noon, which left the roofs in a moist condition and Tahiti, via Labaira and Hila-

aided greatly in limiting the fire to the space it occu- Disgraceful Attack on a Religious Society .pied. As it was, fourteen buildings have been con-

It was only by the utmost efforts that the government bonded storehouses were saved. They were exposed to very great heat while Johnson & Foster's about building churches on speculation; and what building was burning and were on fire several times. Two buildings in Caranave's premises were torn down by the Hook & Ladder Company, which probably checked the fire in that direction and saved the stores on the same premises. Fortunately but few goods were in Carnnave's warehouse at the time of the fire, though till quite recently the storehouse has

The promptness with which our citizens turned out, and sided the Fire Companies, in checking the progress of the fire, is commendable. Still this was only due from them. The officers and crew of the H. B. Ship Alert deserve special praise for their assistance, which was timely and valuable. Among those whose efforts were most conspicuous, Mr. Geo. Peoples, connected with Wilson & Co.'s Circus, deserves notice. It was owing to his bravery, in cutting through the roof of the government warehouse, and getting on to it with the engine hose, that that building was saved. Governor Kekuanaca's prompt arrival with forty assistants, each with a bucker, also aided in checking the progress of the flames. Besides the Governor, His Majesty the King and Prince Lot were both on the ground, and both worked as efficiently as any person there. All honor to their noble

Four engines were in service, and worked well, but the chief trouble experienced was in the frequent bursting of the hose, which caused much delay and vegation. This fire has shown the necessity of a larger and better supply of hose than we have at present. We have good engines, but they are of little use without strong leather hose.

We regret to say that several accidents occurred at the fire. Mr. J. Steward had his foot crushed by a wheel of one of the engines running over it. Mr. C. E. Williams also had his leg and thigh badly bruised, which will lay him aside for a month perhaps.

The origin of the fire is uncertain, but it is supposed to have been communicated from the oven in the bakery to a wooden partition, or it may have originated in the engine room. When the fire was discovered, the interior of the building around the oven and engine was in a blaze.

This fire is a great calamity to our city. Besides the value of the property consumed, the loss which our community will sustain in the destruction of the mill and in the stoppage of the foundry will prove a great loss not merely to Honolulu, but to the plantations and shipping interests throughout the group. It is not likely that the mill will be rebuilt, for ever since its erection in 1853, it has been a source of loss to those connected with it. The losses sustained by Mr. Hughes and Messrs, Johnson & Foster will be very severely felt by them, as the fire has swept away properly presented. Most liberally have they all their means. The Mill Company was made up of open on Tuesday evening, and the tent crowded as subscribed for a Sailors' Home, the Queen's Hos- some twelve or fifteen share holders, and their loss usual. After witnessing the different acts which

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

NAVIGATOR'S ISLANDS .- The bark Zoe, arrived last week from a cruise among the Guano Islands, having tors, performed by Messrs. Peoples and Franklin. also touched at Apia, in the Navigator group. Her But the elephant is the wonder, and it is surprising report of the ship Morning Light in that harbor, with what agility and intelligence he exhibits his will be found under the head of Marine Memoranda. different feats-on casks, standing on two legs, It was the rainy season while the bark was there, and either way, all at the instant command of his trainer. Captain Bush says, he never witnessed such incessant | Next comes the talking pony Cinderella, who goes rain as during his stay there. The Friend of the 1st through her tricks, such as dancing, answering inst. has the following: "Through the kindness of questions by nodding her head, laying down, sitting. Capt. Bush, of bark Zoe, we have been favored with etc., etc., all of which goes to show to what exletters and the Samoan Reporter, from the Naviga- tent a pony can be taught. Last, but not least, tors' Islands. Our correspondents, J. C. Williams, come the well-trained mules, Pete and Barney, Esq., British Consul, and the Rev. Mr. Murray, refer which wind up the performance with considerable with delight to the increased facilities for communi- zest and satisfaction. tives. He remarks as follows: " This group is fast see the elephant, &c." rising towards a position of self support, unless some very untoward event or events come upon us. Our contributions to the London Missionary Society this year amount to the sum of £930 14s., or \$4,653, and for the support of our native pastors, we, in some of our districts, have sums nearly as large." The present position of the native and foreign population things in Honolulu twenty-five years ago.

painful duty to announce the death of the Honorable Bennett Numakeha, who expired at his residence in sured that a new establishment will seen be started, Pauca Valley on the morning of the 27th inst., of where every kind of iron work and castings can be dropsy. The deceased was the son of Kamauna, executed as cheaply and as well as in California. In descended from the ancient Kings of the northern the competency of Mr. Hughes, the public have full districts of Hawaii, and of Kukaeleiki, a Chieftainess of high rank from the island of Kauai, and he was a brother of the late Honorable George Naea, and therefore an uncle of Her Majesty the Queen. At the time of his death he was about sixty-two years of age. For a long number of years he had been a member of the House of Nobles and of the Privy Council of State, and for a considerable time he acted as Governor of Maui .- Polynesian.

The funeral of this Hawaiian Nobleman took place on Monday afternoon, and his remains were deposited in the Royal Tomb, under a military escort .-Like most of the Nobles, he was possessed of a large amount of real and personal property, which under good management would produce a revenue of perhaps \$10,000 a year.

A GALLANT TAR .- Among those who appeared most conspicuous at the fire on Saturday night, were the sailors from H. B. M. Ship Alert, now lying in the harbor. While the Hooks were engaged in tearing down one of the buildings adjoining Caranave's stone warehouse, a sailor had occasion to go up on over. He was at that instant near the cave of the not for any current expenses. roof on the side towards which the building was falling. With the nimbleness of a cat, and a presence of mind rarely excelled, he sprung up the steep slateroof, and crouched astride the ridge, as it fell with a tremendous crash, leaving him unharmed on the top of the ruins, while he would probably have been crushed to death had he remained in his former place. Finding the building down, he sung out, 'You're in a darned hurry to tear the house down," while his comrades cheered him lustily for his adven-

New Year's .- The new year opened upon us with as gloomy and doleful a look as could well be imigined, and the sky was veiled with heavy clouds, as was everything outdoors, it appeared the very reing, and the ladies in every house were ready to re- a day or two. ceive callers and exchange the compliments of the sea- | Correspondence between the Ladies and the Trusson. Judging from the happy greetings and cheerful tees of the Queen's Hospital, on the 4th page. smiles which were met in passing every sill, and the spirit with which the day was kept, by both ladies and gentlemen, Honolulu has lost none of its vivacity, nor will the year 1861 fall behind any of its prefecessors in its auspicious opening. The mud beneath our feet and the sombre clouds above us will soon be forgotten, and we all, old, young and intermediate, may skip along as merrily as ever, singing "All's 1,000 | well that ends well."

The Yankee sailed promptly on Monday morning last-almost too promptly, considering the occurrence of the fire. It is more convenient, no doubt, for those on board to sail early in the day, rather that towards evening, but would not 12 or 2 o'clock. as a general rule, suit all around much better? In this instance, however, the wind and weather had more to do with the hour that the bark sailed. During the afternoon, a strong breeze freshenel up from the West, and the Yankee is probably now well over the worst third of her voyage.

Queen's Birthbay.-Yesterday, the 2d of January, was the birthday of Her Majesty, Queen Emma A salute was fired from Panchbowl-hill, and respon-

abated its force. A heavy shower had fallen about | For Taniri. The Alert will sail next week for backs upon the choir while performing their soul-

Church-goers, Attention !- " The annual sale of slips and sittings" in the Fort Street Church comes off at the Church on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock. So the community is informed by the Board of Trustees. What would our ancestors have said would the primitive Christians have thought about it, whom it is so fashionable now-a-days to invoke as orthodox patterns? Sell the right to the high seats in the synagogue, and in the eyes of the profauebefore whom we are enjoined to let our light shinemaking money the criterion of godliness ! We believe the Fort Street Church is the only one in this city that makes merchandise of its accommodations. Were the pews ("slips and sittings") only sold to actual members of that church, we might have looked upon it as an internal arrangement, which needs not necessarily have concerned the public; but when a public vendue is publicly advertised, and by virtue never attends, is permitted to buy up choice sexts. and thereby crowd the poor but constant attendant into places where light, hearing and air are defective we have the right, and we feel it a duty to commo on the transaction, as giving the scoffer and the infidown with one hand whatever may be built up with the other. In heaven, as in a mill, " first come is first served," and such, in our opinion, should be the rule also in every church that pretends to imitate the order and beauty that reigns above.

We clip the above from the last issue of the Govern-Government for this base act. The publication of the 1856. article just a day or two before the sale, would indicate that they had a motive to influence the sale and damage the church, and the result would show they have succeeded to their hearts' content, as the auction sale this year amounts to \$2,500, against \$3,100 realized at the sale last year. To prosecute the Government Organ for damages would of course be useless, but it richly deserves it.

THE CIRCUS.-This place of entertainment was were performed on this occasion, no one could wonder at the continued good audiences attending this popular place of amusement. The bare-backed horsemanship of Mr. Peoples, as the Indian, is really excellent and daring, as was also the Roman gladia-

Guano vessels. Mr. Williams refers to the effort received what he deserved-a crowded house. The and frank statement of the Society's opera- which is now being made to support an English performance on the occasion was as usual-highly School of 60 scholars, at Upolu, and Mr. Murray, to amusing and satisfactory. Those who have not seen the progress of the Missionary work among the na- the show, will miss it if they do not soon "go and

> night more that \$1500 pledged, and any amount of nothing and lost much appears quite clear. at Upolu, must correspond very nearly to the state of sympathy and hearty co-operation in aiding him in getting under way again. A foundry and iron machine shop is an absolute necessity here, and this DEATH OF THE HON. B. NAMAKEHA -It is our fact has had a good deal to do with the liberality with which the proposal for aid has been met. We are as-

- Not less worthy of the substantial aid and sympathy of the public are Messrs, Johnson & Fosters, shipwrights, whose entire means were destroyed by the h: The stock of plank, copper, &c., which they have lost, was a resent purchase out of the Siam. and a supply for two years. We trust that our citizens will not be backward in miding them. This is the second time, we believe, that Mr. Foster has been 1701R SALE BY burnt out and lest heavily.

The Samons' Home.-The friends of this deserving institution will be happy to learn that it commenced the year 1861 free of debt. The contributions held in the several churches some weeks since amounted to about \$150. The ladies' benevoleng societies contributed each \$50, and the balance was, we learn, made up by the Trustees. The Home, under the careful management of Mrs. Thrum, can no doubt be made to pay its way without incurring new liabilities. The debt just paid off was on account of the roof, and while there the building began to fall the original cost of constructing the building, and

A New Year's Gift.-Mr. J. Ritson has laid on our table a beautiful photographic picture, called the Shakespereau Gallery, and representing the principal actors of the plays of that celebrated dramatist. The photograph was executed in England, and is a most exquisitely beautiful specimen of art. The donor will please accept our thanks for it, accompaniel with the wish that the New Year may be as hap-

The whaleship Montreal was off the port yesterday. We understand that Capt. Sowle went to sea some days ago, but in what vessel has not been learned, though at the time it was reported, in the Brawhich threatened every moment to pour a flood upon | ganza. The two judgments rendered against him in us. Still, muddy as were the streets, and cheerless the Admiralty Court consequently fell on his bondsmen, one of which, that for \$1575 has been paid, and verse indoors—as pleasant as the fairest May morn- the other \$2750 is still unpaid, but will be settled in

A Question for Punahou College. In which of the following situations would the brilliancy of a star be most affected; and why !-

the atmosphere to be in the same state in each case, shortly expected from Boston.

10 DEV C. BATES, Agent for Hawaiian Islands

239-tf For the N. E. Rooftog and Manufacturing Co When the star is ten degrees above the apparent horizon; or when it is ten degrees above a mountain

whose apparent height is twenty degrees? The question requires some nice calculations ; the quantity of atmosphere through which the star is seen in the first instance, must be compared with a different quantity in the second, together with the probable density and moisture above the mountain By inserting this you will oblige

" Facing the Music."

Mr. EDITOR :- As the subject alluded to in the following extract has been mosted in your columns, will you please publish this little piece of information for the benefit of Mr. " Medley."

"Rev. W. H. Beman's congregation in North Hadley have returned to the old practice rising and facing the choir in time of singing. They have tried the custom of facing the pulpit, now generally adopted, but could not be contented to turn their stirring part of public worship."

Correspondence of the Pac. Com. Advertiser.

The American Consulate and the "Investi-

Mn. EDITOR : Sometime during the last summer, there arrived here the sloop of war Legant. Before her arrival it had been runnored that the commander was charged with the duty of investigating alleged abuses in the administration of the United States Consulates in this archipelago-and soon after her arrival, Commander Hunt and the U. S. Commis- long ere I was in any danger, and I know it would sioner proceeded with the duty of the investigation. Soon we were apprised, that immense frouds and peculations had been discovered, both at this port and Lahaina; that the Consuls had been in the habit of making a large number of illegal charges ; and among others that the 24 per cent, charged for his money alone the rich profune, who seldom or settling with seamen was an immense frame; that the Parveyer's place was a source of antighteous profit not only to the incumbent, but to the Consuls: and that the physician for the Hospital was as deep in the mud as the others were in the mire. Suddenly one fine day, our quiet town was all

by virtue of an authority transmitted from Washington to the Commissioner here, and on the same day, exit the Purveyor and Physcian, a clean sweep-m dirt left ; howest men were immediately supplied. ment Organ, as a fair specimen of what the minis- Now, says every one, the roign of virtue has begun. terial journal is. The Ministers upheld a newspaper Now, white-rolled innocense from Heaven descend. apparently for no other object than, as occasion may And to this almost superhuman virtue, in all the offer, to villify and abuse portions of the community administrations of the Consulate is added in the who are the best and firmest supporters of the Gov- head, an intelligence of the highest order, an aderument. Because the Ministers do not chance to ministrative ability probably unequaled, certainly it attend the Fort Street Church is that any reason why had been heretofore untried. Judge then of our they must allow their organ to snap like an angry chagrin, when our confidence in the Cansul was our at that society, because it choses to raise its sup- weakened by finding that his advice and protests port in the most convenient mode practicable, a mode did not stand the result of a legal investigation in resorted to in every civilized country? But what any one case. Then, we began to appreciate that business has the Government to meddle at all with the former Consuls had been worth something in the "internal arrangement" of this or that church? What | advice line, that they had served as pilots to settle business have the Ministers to say that the Fort Street | most of our difficulties-which occurred between Church must not sell its sittings at auctions, stigma- ourselves, and to keep us clear of harassing lawtizing its policy of raising its support as " making suits. Our confidence in the Consular knowledge merchandise of its accommodations." They have of the Law and Statutes of his own country is none. And we charge the Government with an open, shaken, but, thank God, there still remains incorunjust and flagrant abuse of the confidence reposed ruptible virtue-no hand that is there now will ever in it by its citizens. It affords another instance of be sullied, by touching a single dime of those fees the impolicy of the Ministers seeking to conduct a and charges which have been so sternly demanded. newspaper. There is not a person connected with. Here is an abstract from the tariff of charges esthat church or any other who will not condemn the tablished under act of Congress, dated August 16th,

No fee or advance allowed for discharging "seamen," and incomuch as the Consul was brought up an accountant, he will make no mistakes, and it will be all right. But see our bills on clearing the

Deposit and delivery of papers, \$2.71-under the act of Con-*gress, § ct. per registered tonnage.

Certificate of crew list, \$4.00—charge under act. 50c.

Advance for men discharged, (ca) \$1.00—expressly forbiShipping articles and clearance. \$1.00—instead of \$1.00. Orders for arrest of men, (ca) \$1.00-

Certiscate of tail of lading, \$2.00- at 1.25.
Orders on home in settlement of voyage, (ca) \$3.00-charge under act of Congress—25 ets. each order.
Certificate of settlement of two bills of ballingand appointment of master, (last per tariff, \$1.00.) \$8.00—instead of \$3.75 as per

And in addition to these and many others like them, \$1,00 each is charged for orders to harbor master, which some of us remember to have been a special subject of investigation by the committee. Should any one express a doubt regarding these charges, we are prepared to show the original accounts in which they occur, and in addition to show that there has been demanded and received from seamen, on their being discharged, the sum of \$1.00 each, and from shipping masters (i e., from the seamen) on their being shipped, \$1.00 each, whilst the same sums have been demanded of the masters of vessels, shipping the men, whilst the sum of cating with the Sendwich Islands, afforded by the -Last night Mr. Geo. Peoples took a benefit, and \$1.50 has been exacted for an order of arrest for men who have not repaired on board, when the order is asked, in the interest of a shipping master who has stood security for the seamen.

Whether blank receipts are signed by the men in the Hospital, we are not aware, but this we do know, that they do not neglect to charge the 24 per cent. on PROMPT LIBERALITY .- The prompt measures taken | the sum recognized as due to a seaman on his voyon Monday last, to aid Mr. Hughes, who had been age, after settling with him, at the Consular rates, burnt out by the fire, are characteristic of Honolulu. and deducting all the exactions possible. How and certainly commendable. A subscription paper much others may think has been gained by the for his relief was started in the morning and before change we do not know; but that we have gained

P. S. WILCOX, and others if required.

HONOLULE TURN-VEGEIN-Attention ! A Regular Monthly Meeting of this Verein will be held TO-MORROW, ERIDAY EVENING, Jan. 4th, at 8 o'clock, at which all the members are respectfully invited to attend. Business of importance is coming before the meeting. C. FRED. PFLUGER, Per Order :

Secretary H. T. V. ATTENTION HOOKS.—The mem-bers of Protection Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, are herby requested to meet at their hall on MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 7, at 7 o'clock precisely.

FRANZ BINDT. Secretary P. H. & L. Co. No. 1.

E. C. HALL.

Fairbank's scales, platform and conoter; Bay State cooking stoves, 5 sizes; Eagle plows, No 2, Horse plow, 2 sizes; side full plows, ox yokes, Corn shellers, round pointed spades and shovels, Fickles, ox bows, candles, raises, pitchforks, Hunt's axes, put saws, force and lift pumps, Lead pipe, paints, od, turpentiale, blinds and doors, Verside offer notice pump black white variety. Varnish, glass, patty, imap black, white varnish, Leather varnish, carpentors' tools, a grant variety; flouble harness, plated and plain; glaged sashes, Hand carts, wheelbarrows, wash this, do, boards, Saw champs, builders' hardware, great variety; Plated ware, Old Dominion coffee pots,

DRY GOODS, &c., &c., &c. PLUMBING.

GEORGE C. SIDERS HAVING SECURED of a Practical Plumber. " equally inform his friends and the public generally that he is epared to execute all kinds of work in the plumber's line, in a

Sheet Lead, Brass Cocks, Wash Basins, Iron Sinks and Iron B

at workmanlike manner, at prices which defy competition

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Those persons who intend having water introduced into their houses, would do well to have the pipes laid at an early date, in order to be ready when the new pipes are laid. 241-3m Fire Proof and Water Proof Roofing. THE BEST, CHEAPEST AND MOST BUR-PATENT ROOFING! NEW ENGLAND ROOFING AND MANU-

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Are you Insured!

Some large Eastern Mercantile Houses put on their printed Bill-heads the above caption. The late fire might teach a lesson upon that subject, if we would

Are you Insuced? No says one, who clings to his antiquated notions of putting out a raging fire with pails of water and wet blankets. No and 1 don't want to be, what the use? The fire was stopped

Are you I sured ! No says the sensible man, but wish I was. I would have given 60 per cent to have been insured when I saw the flour mill blaze up to heaven and flash its ruddy light over land and sea, and I felt how near I was to being a beggar but 4 21 25 26 27 28 for that fortunate change of scinal. Are you Insured? No says the prodent man,

but I mean to be. Give me four good stone walls around me and an Insurance policy in my safe, and I will laugh at danger. Are you Insured ! You had better be. Pull agog to learn that the Vice Consul had been removed, | down your combustible old shanty and put up a wall

right as far as five is concerned.

BUBNING OF THE STEAMSHIP CONNAUGHT AT SEA --The new steamship Connaught of the Galway line was burned at sea, Oct. 7th, on her voyage from Galway to New York. When about 150 miles from Boston, she sprung a leak in the engine room, and in spite of the great efforts of all on board the water gained rapidly : in a short time fire was discovered, and the captain immediately lowered his boats and filled them with passengers. A out 12 o'clock the brig Minnie Scheiffer saw the signals of distress flying; she immediately bore down and took everybody on board, amounting in all to about six hundred persons, and carried them into Boston. Nothing was saved but the mails and the clothes which the passengers and crew had on their backs. The Connaught sailed from Galway on the 25th ult., and reached St. Johns, New Brunswick, on the 3d inst. She sailed thence for New York on the same day. The weather was pleasant after leaving St. Johns until Saturday, 6th inst., when there was a very heavy blow from the southwest. The last seen of the Connaught was at two o'clock on Monday morning, Oct. 8th, when she was a complete mass of flames. It is thought that the fire had been smouldering for a long time, from the rapid progress made by the flames after being discovered. The captain is unable to account for the leak, which filled the vessel rapidly against all the efforts of the pumps. The Connaught was valued at \$600,000, and was fully insured in England. She was iron, and was launched at New Castle, on the Tyne, in April last. She was over 4000 tons burthen, and had five water-tight compartments.

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE the PROGRESSIVE SERIES of Renders, for use proved the PROGRESSIVE STRILES of Remers, for use the the English schools, the subscriber will bereafter keep such books on hand for sale, and will supply any orders from the The following school books can be had:

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